

SEASON'S GREETINGS



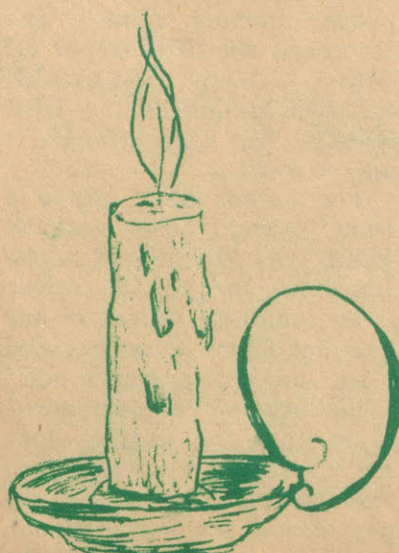
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A BIG ORDER FOR SANTA

Christmas may have seemed rather distant in our minds during the past few weeks as we went our ways about Campus, but anyone who attended the Christmas party on Sunday night could no longer ignore the fact that the twenty-fifth is just around the corner. Hundreds of Mac students showed up for this annual event, and the crackling fire, gay Christmas carols, and the happy smiles of cheer on every face combined to make it a truly festive occasion.

After a few words of introduction by Clive Edwards, President of Lit. and Deb., and Geoff Chislett, Student Council President, we were treated to three beautiful selections by the Macdonald Orchestra. Under the direction of Mrs. Perrson, the renditions of "Gavotte" (Bach), "Toy Symphony" (Holz), and "Playful Pizzicato" (Brittain) generated a mood of absorbed enjoyment. We are indeed fortunate to have this orchestra perform for us and enlighten our spirits during the usually glum pre-holiday time.

The Drama Club performed a short but profoundly meaningful pageant, written by Diane Miles. The message of the pageant was that all ethnic groups have some type of celebration at this time of year, and that this seems to indicate that our various festivities all have their origin in one source. Certainly something to think about!

The Glee Club this year has a very pleasing and effective

combination of voices, and it was a pleasure to listen to the four carols which they sang for us.

Dr. Rowles read an excerpt of "The Small Years" by

Frank Kenden, and brought to the party a look at an old-fashioned Christmas. Hund-

reds of absorbed college students listened with keen interest to the anecdotes of a little boy of long ago. Although few of us, hardened by the blazing glare of electric lights and the ominous booming of mechanical war toys, have ever experienced such a Christmas as Pop Rowles described to us, we still felt a pang of nostalgia and realized that deep down inside Christmas hasn't changed one bit, and never will.

By this time, we were all "in the mood" and enthusiastically sang several carols. This sing-along was followed by a message from our guest speaker, Father François Carreau. In his address, Father Carreau stripped the modern Christmas of its jangling, gaudy, hustle-bustle exterior and revealed the True Meaning of the Holy Day. This speech complimented the story by Pop Rowles very well and was very much appreciated by the students.

And then who should come in but good old St. Nick himself, to the claps and cheers of everyone. He was in an extremely good mood and treated us to several of his best jokes, after which he read some of his mail to us. Gifts were distributed to members of the staff and Santa reaped some very much appreciated expressions of thanks!

Goodies were passed out by the Home Economics Club, and after these were most efficiently eliminated from the scene, everyone left in a renewed Yuletide mood.



EDITORIAL

Simple Dignity

"They manage to bring Christ into everything these days." We have all seen the cartoon bearing this caption in which a pair of youngsters are gazing perplexedly up at a billboard which portrays the Nativity Scene.

To children Christmas is a time of gifts, plum puddings, and raucous "HO-HO"s" from a jovial rotund Santa Claus.

The modern Advent consists of the ever-decreasing number of shopping days left until Christmas. Stores remain open until all hours of the night, billing for the 'convenience' of their clients. These misguided conformist masses invade shopping plazas that beckon to them with strings of coloured lights and baubles in the windows — moths converging about a flame.

The fortunes spent on these sprees are disproportionate to the thought which induces the purchase. The predominate idea in the average donor's mind has become purely materialistic. Some even go so far as to attempt to match items dollar for dollar, without any thought of the reason behind the action of gift-giving.

Contrary to the currently popular excuses and reasonings of today's politicians, "Peace on Earth" is not synonymous with a profusion of destructive armaments. Yet many a tree spreads its evergreen branches over countless gaily wrapped parcels which disguise disgustingly accurate reproductions of the most devastating of war machines. While children yearn after death machines the parents hanker after flashy expensive status symbols with the ultimate intention of self-glorification and raising the level of their status quo.

The actual day itself has been grossly bastardized. Christmas Eve is the occasion of the Birth of Christ, and far be it from me to figure out the significance of an obese bearded old man squeezing his way down some sooty chimney (or furnace flue, as the case may be) to dish out goodies for the little twirps who are snug gled up 'n bed, as "visions of sugar plums danced through their heads". Just what do sugar plums have to do with the birth of our Saviour? And when does the profound significance of this Eve enter into the thoughts of these millions of beings? The biggest celebration occurs on Christmas Day, with the opening of gifts and the consumption of prodigious quantities of food.

Christmas is a time for good cheer and happiness, but let us be cheerful and happy for the right reasons.

Teacher's Image

It has become apparent that Phys Ed '66 has carried "class spirit" to an extreme that would seem unwarranted by class loyalty alone.

The purpose of class spirit is to stimulate interclass competition in order to increase the social and academic achievement of the campus as a whole. The purpose of class spirit is not to form a tight little band of "movers" who proudly display their niche on campus in clashing white letters on their muscular chests. Rather than creating competitive spirit, they have created a serious resentment of their class by the rest of the Campus. Rather than contributing to a unification on Campus, they have widened the interclass rift we have tried to close.

These infamous sweatshirts have achieved notoriety, at least, for the Phys. Eds. Their blatant admission of their fondness for brew would seem less than compatible with their future professions. This does anything but further the off campus image of the Faculty of Education.

Added to the moral objections to the sweatshirts, is the eye sore they present. They are an insult to the senses at best.

I am afraid that the "Inn Crowd" is now precisely the opposite — tact is a great winner of acceptance.



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Letters

to the editor

Misquoted

Sir:

The article "I Have a Plan" should never have been reprinted in our College newspaper since its author misquoted and misinterpreted the BIBLE for his own ends. For example: "The heart of her doth spoil" should read "The heart of her HUSBAND doth SAFELY TRUST IN HER SO THAT HE SHALL HAVE NO NEED OF spoil"; "She will do evil all the days of her life" should read "She will do HIM GOOD AND NOT evil all the days of her life"; "She stretched out" in its proper context reads "She Stretched out HER HAND TO THE POOR; YES, SHE REACHETH FORTH HER HANDS TO THE NEEDY"; and so forth...

The author of "I Have a Plan" should have read the BOOK OF PROVERBS a few lines further to the words "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her" (King James' Version) to realize that the BIBLE does not uphold his hypothesis and the ditorial staff of our paper should see to it that each article reprinted satisfies the code of ethics of good journalism. Thank you.

Sister Patrick Mills,
Graduate Student,
Microbiology.

Basketball Needs Support

Dear Sir:

As a member of the varsity basketball team I am always amazed at the lack of spectators at basketball games at Macdonald College. Last weekend, as some people know, the team travelled to the Eastern Townships. The first game was played Friday night at Sherbrooke. U. of S. has won two games in the past four years and yet there were twice as many spectators there as there has been at any Aggie game in the last couple of years. This lack of interest in the teams is apparent in all the varsity sports especially the hockey team.

College athletics, unlike professional, are always entertaining. The spirit involved in these sports reflects the image of college throughout Quebec and Ontario, possibly Canada, but a team cannot manufacture this spirit. The spectators at a game can set the pace of the game if the home crowd has spirit is reflected in the spirit of the home team. A good crowd can mean as much as ten points per game but the Aggies are minus points because of the disappointment of seeing ten of fifteen spectators, usually close friends, at the games.

At Mac there seem to be many people who criticize the players and the coaches but I have never seen anyone who does complain at hockey, football, or basketball practices. You say you have too much work, well the boys on



these teams have the same timetables as you. You cannot attend the games because of other commitments, well these boys have managed to postpone their other engagements, how about you? Many people sit in residence or at home wondering what they can do while the varsity or junior varsity teams are putting on an entertaining show for those who do attend.

Right now the hockey team have outplayed many of their opponents but the puck has rolled the wrong way. The basketball team is two points out of first place and has played most of their tough games. This shows that the teams are good so let's get some support after the Christmas break.

Roger Baillie, 2B

J.V. Hockey not well organized

Dear Sir:

At the Junior Varsity hockey game played here last Friday night we were, to say the least, ashamed to be a part of Macdonald College.

The league schedule, as well as the poster in the Stewart foyer listed the game (Sir George Williams University vs Madonald College) as having an 8:00 p.m. start. Because the ice was booked for another game at 9:00 o'clock, the Mac coach and team showed up a 7:00, ready to play. Somebody forgot, however, to inform the opponents, as well as the officials of this new time. As a result, the game commenced at 8:00 — a 2 period game with a 3 minute break in between.

In the middle of the first period a fight broke out. An intoxicated Mac spectator rushed to the boards and threw some punches at the players as well, and so turned a small fight into a brawl. As a result, two players from each team were put out of the game and, because of a league ruling, cannot play in the next game either. No one attempted to stop this drunk fan — in fact, he stayed and was almost the cause of a second fight later.

Couldn't several House Committee members or someone with such authority be present at athletic events to eject persons who behave so disgracefully? Surely Macdonald College can run their hockey games in a civilized manner as do other universities. Our J.V. hockey should rate as much as the Senior games — they are just as important to the players.

Two Sophs

On U.G.E.Q.

Dear Editor:

Did Miss Sholzberg of McGill have the right to plead for entry into the UGEQ? She said she had the backing of her Council and the students. These were false statements. The Council would not produce a Forum and only 22% of the students supported her while 78% opposed or did not vote! Defeated by her council, defeated by the students, Sholzberg resigned and was re-appointed! When anyone is given such a rejection do they have the right to stay in office? Most of all do they have the right to speak through an editor they keep in his job? There are questions unanswered yet.

I have been accused of criticizing this student who is much more brilliant than I will ever be. I criticize her for the editorials she supports in the McGill Daily because I judged her to be much more serious and responsible. She made a serious mistake over the UGEQ but that does not permit her and the Council to continue to make serious mistakes over the propaganda sheet now published at McGill.

As far as UGEQ is concerned even the President of it was delighted that McGill turned it down. He said the students are not ready to fight for social reform by force or action. He feels that McGill students are still to study and pass their examinations and this is not the purpose of "student syndicalism". So he said he was glad they stayed out.

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COUNCIL CORNER

The Student's Council wishes to publicly acknowledge the gift of two Christmas trees. One is presently in the centre of the campus for our enjoyment. The other is in downtown Ste. Annes wishing the townsfolk Season's Greetings. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Wright, Supervisor, Buildings and Grounds and his staff for their time and effort in bringing Christmas "upon the Oval" for the very first time. Our thanks are also extended to Prof. Jones, Chairman of Woodlot Management, who so kindly donated these trees.

And last, but of course not least, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. G. Dion, Dean Agr. for his support in this venture.

We sincerely hope that these trees and the other Christmas decorations about the Campus will remind you that Christmas does exist, in spite of exams.

THE STUDENT'S COUNCIL

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In your case are you prepared to leave your studies and go to picket a shoe factory? Are you ready to do demonstrations before Embassies, in Quebec City, and wherever the student syndicate masters send you? Are you willing to be part of a student body which refuses either bilingualism, and considers English is finished as a language. In fact how many of you who would support UGEQ can converse fluently in French? And if you cannot how would you like to be excluded from what they are talking about?

No one can blame UGEQ for their ideas, for trying to seize power, for becoming a militant students union. This is their life, but it is not your life. It is not my life. I don't intend to go to a meeting where English is a dirty word, where the purpose is to have mobs violate the principles of democracy by terrifying people with demonstrations. This is not my idea of justice and democracy.

The notion that UGEQ is offering money to students to join by increasing taxes on the lower class citizens for the benefit of the privilege university types is no good reason for becoming a person who deserts your own culture, own people, own language.

If Miss Sholzberg feels that I was rude to her I am sorry. I did not intend to insult such a brilliant lady. But I respectfully take exception to her continued support of an editorial policy on McGill Daily which makes the students feel disgrace, feel ashamed, feel guilty of all sorts of things they have never done.

A student newspaper should be about student affairs. Students have a big world within their universities and there is no reason they should go out to seek publicity and excitement at shoe factories even if there are distant masters calling the tune. The members of the McGill Council of Students should consider their conduct very carefully in view of the propaganda being fed to the students today.

Now that UGEQ is dead let us bury the issue and see McGill Daily return to being a first class newspaper with interesting and apt editorials comparable to the excellent Loyola College paper which is great.

Frank Horn

Dear Editor:

I am sincerely touched by the letter sent by the two Soph. Teachers in a certain conference who must put up with brawny members, but I feel that the persons in question did not present their case in a clear, unbiased way.

The two teachers wrote, "Why can't they (Phys. Eds not Fizz-Eds) go a step further and join activities. This statement shows how ridiculous they are for the Physical Education class of 66 to be part in or were responsible for:

- 1) PEP RALLY-- organized by the physical ed. class.
- 2) FOOTBALL FORMAL-- This was to be a co-operative affair. I thank the six teachers who came to help us.
- 3) The total organization of the TABLOID MEET.
- 4) Organizing the Ski Club.
- 5) Organizing a meeting of McGill students to speak on UGEQ affair.
- 6) The Amateur Night.
- 7) A sketch in Class Play Competitions.
- 8) The organizing of Fencing.

I hope it is obvious to the readers that the Physical Education class of 66 has helped in many activities in the past and will do so in the future.

We in Physical Education are teachers PLUS Physical Education and thus know the facts of both courses. This is obviously untrue of the two teachers in question for they state that Phys. Ed. students did not take part in tennis, golf; sports which do not need fast running, co-ordination and reflexes. But they do. Tennis is a game where very quick reflexes are needed. The two teachers should not dwell in fields in which they are obviously so ignorant of.

Another point presented by the two teachers was that we enter into activities only, "when we are assured to win." Does anyone play a game knowing he will lose. If he does he is a fool for the fun is lost. That is our goal to enjoy ourselves and not prizes and medals.

Many times we are not assured to win but we still remain confident.

We, in Physical Education, are so few relative to other classes that we have a sort of brotherhood, we "stick together." Because of this we are distinct and don't want it to be closed as teachers,

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Rumour has it that Students' Council has spent a large sum for our two Christmas trees complete with their decorations. The innovation is a fine one at least considered in the spirit in which it was done.

The tree given by the students of Macdonald College to the village of Ste. Annes represents a worthy allocation of student funds. But need our Council be so extravagant in its egotism as to place our Campus tree in the middle of the "sacred ground" of the Oval, with that gaudy billboard hiding the base of it?

If we are going to spend so much on "Christmas Spirit" let's keep it in good taste.

Carol Service

The Faculty of Education and this, combined with the candelabra, was as perfect a setting as could be desired for the readings, carols, and instrumental selections.

Thank-you, Faculty of Education, for presenting a very beautiful Service to the College.

The background for the Service was most effective,

WHY?

Since this is the last edition of this publication before Christmas, I would like to recap on issues raised in this column.

The following points have been raised with no response:

-pay telephone in a booth outside Coffee Shop

-gate on highway closed early

-early closing of Common Rooms

-changing of name "Aggies"

-alcohol in residences

-women in men's rooms

-enforcement of Coffee Shop service

-longer hours for Robber's Roost

-women in TV room

The following ideas have been put forth and whether as a result of this column or not, have been acted upon:

-Students Union

-record of class points

-use of the bulletin board in Men's Common Room

-neat Coffee Shop?

-installation of beverage machines

-finally publication of fact of Green and Gold

-permitting women in common room of Brittain Hall (what progress)

Anyone having any WHYS for this column should submit them to Gary Shawyer, Locker 11, Main Building (near the bookshop); or to the Editor of the Paper, Brittain Hall.



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The Case Against Working Mothers

A group of 24 married women unaimously decided that mothers should not pursue a career, at least until after her chickens have vacated their nest.

On the evening of December 1, the executive of the Macdonald Woman's Associates

were guests of the Student's Wives Society at a Christmas "Pot-Luck" dinner. All agreed that this, our first Christmas party of 1965, was an overwhelming success and certainly set the stage for a happy Yuletide Season.

the beautifully prepared

dinner was followed by a lively discussion of a very controversial topic: should a mother pursue a career? All ladies ventured opinions, many of which were qualified by the fact that the speaker had several children, yet had foregone utilizing her university degree for the often under-rated profession of housewife and mother. The numerical outcome? Twenty-one definitely against working mothers, and three "middle streamers". It was interesting to note that not one person supported the case for the career-mother ideal.

The discussion was terminated with a Christmas sing-song. The thanks of the Students' Wives Society are extended to all those who worked so hard to make this dinner a success, and specifically to Phyl Armitage and Lyn Stead, who organized, decorated, and planned this event.

From the Students' Wives Society go our best wishes to all for a joyous Christmas season and happy New Year.

Attention all Girls

With all your SPARE TIME in the coming holidays, how about getting busy and putting all your sewing talents together and adding to your wardrobe! And don't forget to bring these items, and also those you may have made in the summer holidays (or any other time for that matter), back to college with you along with their pattern numbers so you'll be all set for the Royal Fashion Show 1966. P.S. We're interested in "way-out" items and also foreign costumes too!

Christmas Invitation to Foreign Students

The Women's Associates of Macdonald College have received offers from people in the surrounding area to entertain foreign students during the holiday; so, if you are from another country and have not been invited out for Christmas, please contact Mrs. Knowles, Apt. 169, Brittain Hall.

An Eskimo prayer

Douglas Wilkinson in his talk to the Canadian Club recently quoted from this poem, which might well be called An Eskimo's Prayer, and author of which is unknown.

"When I chance to think of my childhood
And recall all the old memories of those days,

Then youth seems a time
When all meat was young and tender
And no game too swift for the hunter.
And if I was asked what I desired of life

I would reply
I would like to live in my land without
Sickness, without sadness and without pain,
Without suffering of any kind,

I would wish to be close to all kinds of
Animals so that I could excel in the hunt,
I would wish always to have the food I need
And the warm clothes to shield me from wind
And cold and weather.

And all that I desire for myself I would
Desire for those who are near to me
In this life.

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Craft Corner Competition

Do you enjoy sewing, knitting, embroidery, handicrafts? Why not enter the products of your handiwork in the 1966 Royal Craft Corner Competition? Classes of the Competition include: sewing, knitting, needlework, jewellery, weaving and open handicraft.

Over the Christmas holidays, finish off your sweater, or dress, or leatherwork, and bring it back with you in January, to enter in this year's Royal. There are beautiful prizes for the winners, so why not try, just for fun?

Craft Corner Competition Committee

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I wrote as soon as I heard you had arrived and I'm only writing to ask you to give to mankind, to the world, and to me what I know only you can give. Only you can light the hearts of millions with your bag of goodness.

Only you can give to Canada a jack-in-the box full of politicians to make her strong and happy. Only you can give to India peace and common sense. Only you, Santa, can give those poor, little starving Vietnamese children; swollen stomached and ragged; a somewhere to call home, a mother and a daddy. Only you can give to the Grand Wizard a black coating of skin to make him feel what others do. And only you can tie the broken cord between Uncle Ian and Uncle Harold. You can make the sick well, the poor rich, and the sad happy. You can change Uncle Sam's mind about his men and his plans. You can make the minds of those on the outside looking in and those on the outside looking out see each other in a better light.

You can do all these things, Santa Claus; I know you can. So make Christmas happy for men everywhere.

A man is good and so am I.

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where this quality is not evident.

Oh by the way I didn't know you had a prestige. Where are you hiding it?

I must make it clear that I have no hard feelings against the teachers, some of my best friends are teach-

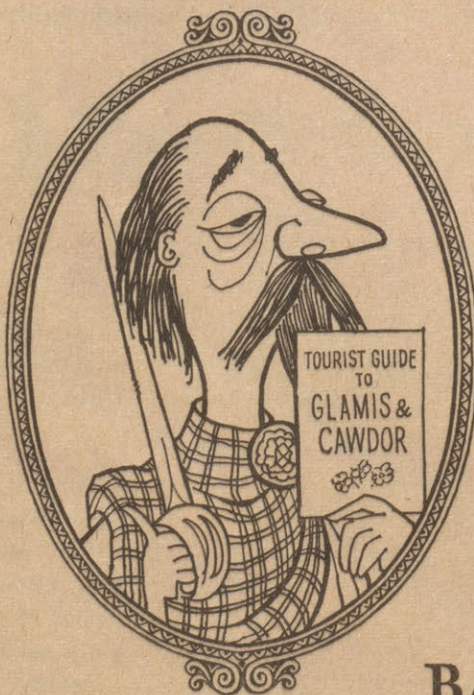
ers, but I feel the two soph teachers presented their case in a very crude fashion.

There are brawny students at this college, let us leave it at that.

Yours respectfully,
Pavel de Liamchm

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,
CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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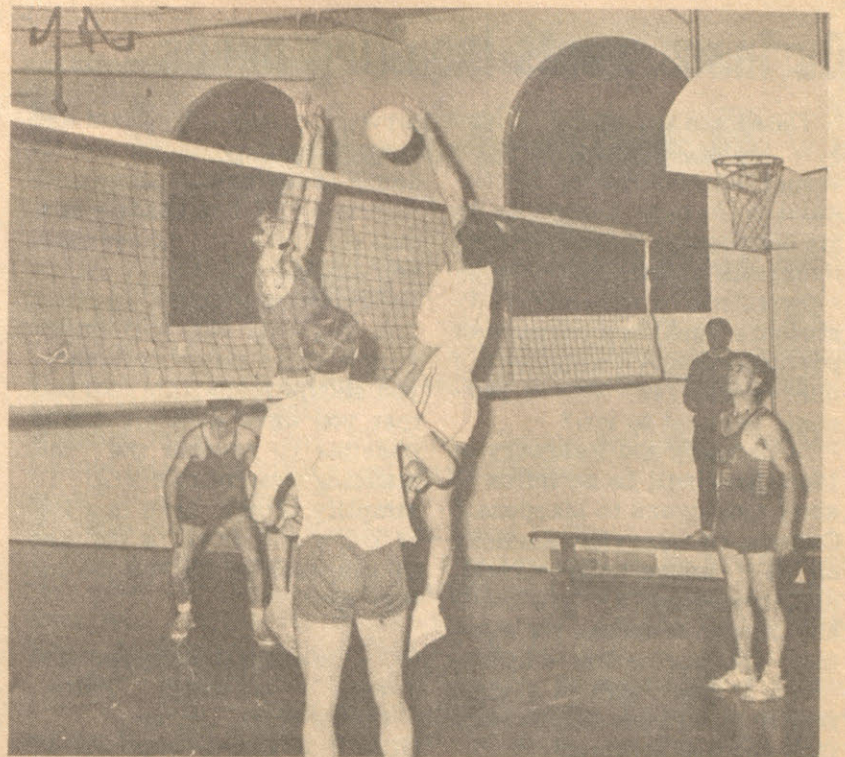
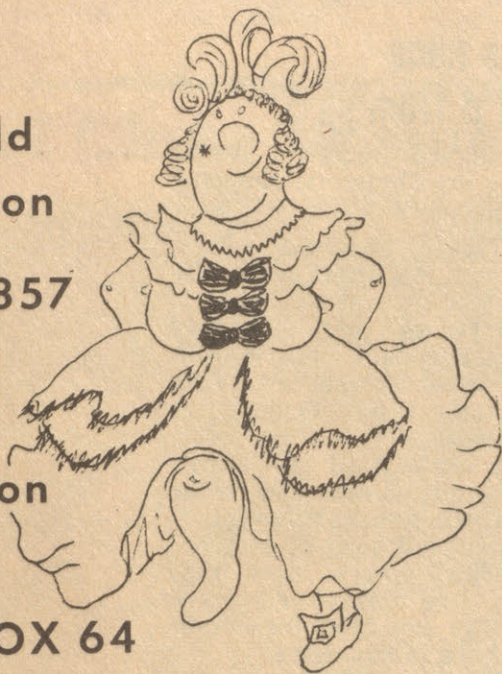
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M.A.A. Refereeing Clinic

On Jan. 10, Mr. Don Robertson and Mr. Dave Clutson will conduct refereeing clinics on basketball and hockey refereeing. The basketball clinic will be held in room M224 and a film will be shown in conjunction with the clinic.

The hockey clinic will be held in room M227.

Starting times for both clinics is 7:30 and everyone is welcome. All those students interested in refereeing the intramural sports concerned are especially encouraged to attend. A cordial invitation is also extended to all members of the Intercollegiate Basketball and Hockey teams.

Arms Race in the Playroom

The tin soldier is dead.

In the suburbs tiny guerillas with leafy helmets and lethal, futuristic weapons are routing enemies from the shrubbery.

In the family room brinkmanship is old stuff. Sophisticated tots are playing "Risk". The rules are like "Monopoly" but the real estate is bigger and better. Players vie with one another to occupy every country on earth by advancing and withdrawing their nuclear-equipped armies.

"Tactics II" is even more fun. Manufacturers proudly call it a "full scale war game." Atomic and hydrogen bombs are unleashed to eliminate all opposition.

In "Strategy," assassination plays an important role. "Diplomacy" -- called a "family game" -- only requires "secret plotting" and "rumour spreading" to defeat the enemy.

If kiddies don't go for games, there are plenty of other goodies (for releasing aggression) in the toy departments.

The "GI Joe" is a kind of Barbie Doll for boys. He's 12 inches tall and has 21 moveable parts so he can throw hand grenades or curl up in foxholes. He comes with Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps uniforms, grenades, rifles, automatic guns, and foxhole(?).

The guerilla set blends with the underbrush and has a fully automatic 50-shot machine gun. Johnny-Seven is an elaborate thing billed as a "one-man army". It's a grenade launcher, anti-bunker rocket, anti-tank rocket, repeating rifle, automatic pistol and tommy-gun.

There are exploding hand grenades, exploding booby traps and land mines -- even an exploding mined road. ("The road really blows up," says the caption. "Complete with U.N. JEEP AND SOLDIERS!")

Last year Washington, D.C. businessman O. Ray Chalk started a movement to raise \$2.5 million in private funds

to get obsolete training planes, surplus World War II army tanks, amphibious "ducks" and other war equipment in children's playgrounds across the country.

Washington's John F. Kennedy Playground was the first of these to open. (The idea was described as "creative play" to provide challenges children need).

KETCHUP IN THE GUILLOTINE

Those active in the fast-growing "ban the toy" movement will tell you they're not against cowboys and Indians. What they object to is the trend in the last few years towards a kind of one-upmanship in hideousness.

At a press conference of toy manufacturers in Montreal two years ago a reporter picked up a toy guillotine which realistically decapitated its victim with the flick of a lever.

"Why not have ketchup squirt out when the head falls off?" she asked innocently.

"We thought of that," a salesman blurted enthusiastically, "and there's a more recent model in the U.S. with simulated blood." He wasn't joking.

Another item on display was a mechanical bear that writhed in anguish and fell dead when shot by a toy rifle.

Champions of the horror toys say they teach youngsters strategy and are "constructive" ways of unleashing aggression. Better that they should be exploding a land mine in the back yard rather than pulverizing baby brother in the bushes.

The "experts" are still disagreeing over whether the toy arsenals are right or wrong for children.

Among those who think they're wrong are Dr. Benjamin Spock of "Baby and Child Care" fame and renowned psychiatrist Dr. Jerome Frank of John Hopkins University.

Dr. Judd Marmor, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California (Los Angeles) says that while these

weapons serve as an outlet for aggressive feelings, "they also prepare the soil for psychological acceptance of violence. One could justify them only if no other kind of toy or game were available to serve as an outlet for aggressive impulses."

Professor of child psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Dr. Michael B. Rotherberg feels that toy manufacturers are "exploiting the world's agony in the most cold-blooded fashion. If children must release aggressive emotions, they should do it against bowling pins or dart boards -- not against human effigies or the symbols of civilization."

Children want war toys, the manufacturers insist. Children in European countries invaded during the Second World War don't want them because in most of these countries they aren't manufactured.

North American children want them because manufacturers create a demand for them through advertising. Turn on the television any Saturday morning while the youngsters are glued to their favorite programs and watch the advertisements. You'll behold ingenious weaponry for small fry that would make the Man from U.N.C.L.E. drool with envy.

Frank Caplan, president of Creative Playthings Inc., Princeton, N.J., is one toy-maker who refuses to be a party to the current perversion of children through horror toys.

He calls toy manufacturers who say these weapons are good for children "psychiatric numbskulls." (Caplan was a former pre-school educator).

"Kids have a great deal of pent up energy that can be expressed in a number of ways that aren't hostile," he says. "They're looking for ways of personal expression. Why take the easiest way out by giving them guns? Our country feels that this is the easiest way out of any conflict situation."

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday

Caplan, who has a \$4.5 million enterprise, has refused to join the Toy Manufacturers' Association of the U.S.A. in protest against horror toys.

CONSUMERS VS. THE TOY

Toy shelves are getting so nasty that the pressure groups have well organized campaigns against them.

A few months ago a California sculptor and 50 friends built the "world's largest sand castle" to protest against war toys. Richard Register, 22, who founded the organization "No War Toys" told the press the castle represented the sort of creative play children should be encouraged to pursue.

Register started NWT with funds from the sales of two of his works. He bought buttons, bumper stickers, opened an office (2472 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 18, Calif.) and started a newspaper called "Toy".

"We've received an excellent reaction," he said. "Our group includes liberals, conservatives and middle-of-the-roads."

NWT plans to put moral pressure on consumers this

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Business wants Inquiring minds

These are the words of Mr. A.W. Moise, Director of Personnel Administration for the Ralston Purina Company. In his address he makes several important and note-worthy suggestions to the University students seeking a permanent position through employer - interviews. Isn't this of personal interest to you?

In January and February of 1966 there will be an influx of sixty employers to Macdonald College to interview students on all educational levels, (under-graduates, graduates and post-graduates); for summer and permanent employment. It goes without saying, that if you are enrolled at Mac, then you are involved!

You have probably had very little experience with the "personal interview", and are naturally in doubt as to many aspects of such an "ordeal". Believe it or not, the job in-

terview can be a pleasant and rewarding experience. Confidence is not easily concealed. An employer can readily spot this attribute, and the nervous, self-conscious student makes interviewing a chore. In order that you walk into your interview with an air of confidence, you should feel within yourself that you have done all that is possible to present the real, pleasing employable YOU. To simplify things, here is a list of DO's and DON'T's for use in preparation for the job interview:

DO - Be exceptionally neat and well - groomed: jacket, (suit), shirt, tie, etc.

DON'T - Leave yourself 10 minutes in which to dress: clothes should be checked out, pressed, shoes polished, etc., the night before.

DO - Wear well - polished, dress shoes.

DON'T - Think that because you're seated at a table HE won't see your sneaks.

DO - Show an interest in the Company which HE represents -- ask answerable, relevant questions.

DON'T - Put the employer "On the Spot" -- you could be the victim of HIS "Spot Remover."

DO - Brush up on the Company's activities in the occupational library at the Placement Office.

DON'T - Waste HIS time -- if you are not genuinely in-

terested in a Company DON'T sign up for an interview.

DO - Discuss interests and hobbies you have which are pertinent.

DON'T - Belabour academic, athletic (etc.), endeavors;

he will obtain a full record of same if necessary.

DO - Accept his financial terms for the time-being.

DON'T - Argue about finances -- you are assured of a salary in the 1965 wage scale - finances can be ironed out in further interviews.

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year and to picket toy stores during the Christmas shopping season.

In some Canadian cities, VOW members have persuaded chain department stores not to advertise war toys. Typical of action across Canada is work carried on by energetic VOW member Kitty Francis in Montreal.

She visited all toy stores in the city's west end, found two whose owners refused outright to sell toys of violence (several others said they didn't like them, but demand was big) and organized other members to buy there.

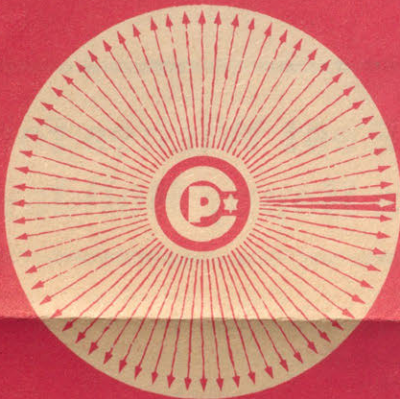
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Sports Day a Success

On Sat. Dec. 4th a Sports Day was held at Mac, comprised of hockey, volleyball, swimming and basketball.

The hockey match was between Macdonald and McMaster of Hamilton; with McMaster defeating Mac by a 6-1 score. Despite the one sided score the game was well played.

The Mac girls had a tough time trying to break through their opponents excellent defense. And once through the defence they were faced with an extremely capable McMaster goalie.

The next girls' hockey game will be held tomorrow, Saturday the 11th at Glenfinnan at 2:00 p.m. This is the first Old Girls' Game of the season and should be a lot of fun.

In the basketball game Mac defeated Carleton by a 38-26 score. Mac was missing two regular players and deserves all the more credit for playing short-handed. The first three quarters were played at a rather slow pace and the score remained even. However, in the fourth quarter the team began to click and Mac pulled out in the lead.

Competing in the Volleyball Tournament were Carleton, Sir George, U of M, and Macdonald. After many gruelling games Mac came out victorious. Winning this tournament has meant a lot to the team and they are hoping to do even better in the New Year. Congratulations to the team and coach.

The Sports Day Swim Meet was a big success. The competing colleges were University of Montreal, Sir George Williams University, and Macdonald. The girls on Mac's team were Gaye Meredith, Pennie Harrison, Donna Bovell, Nancy Gilbert, Diane Poirier, and Ruth MacLeod. University of Montreal took the meet in every aspect; placing first in all but one race, with a final points total of 48. Mac came second with 24 points, and Sir George and 18 points. Madeleine Sevigny and Claire Senecal, of U of M, are two of Canada's finest swimmers, and are really to be commended for their fine performance in our meet.

We hope to have more meets of this type, both at home here at Mac and away in the New Year, and hope to see more swimmers coming out for practice. Mrs. J. Campbell, the girl's coach, is to be thanked for her help which was much appreciated by all.

When all games were over all participants, coaches, and officials joined in the Stewart Room for refreshments. Although it had been a very energetic day it didn't show in the singing that ensued. U of M were very entertaining giving some rousing renditions of their own songs and just as heartily joined in ours. Carleton also contributed a lusty bawdy ballad!

Basketball Aggies Maintain Average

Last weekend the basketball team taintained their 50-50 average of wins and losses. The team defeated Sherbrooke 66-48. Al Armitage scoring 17 points led the team to victory. Al ran hard all game, and combined good shooting and many defensive steals to return to his excellent form of past years. Winston Ingalls played his best game of the season netting 12 points, and Ron Raynor scoring

12 points, also played a good game. Roger Baillie who usually scores 10 points was ill and didn't play. The Bishops game was a different story. Doug Boyd was the high scorer, netting 21 points. Al Armitage scored 14 and Ron Raynor 12. Bishops trounced us by 25 points 90-65. Again the home team had some 300 spectators to cheer their team to victory.

We may have a new player after Christmas. Mel Mikalachki is going to play for the Aggies if he can get into shape during the practices that start on the 27th. Mel was the top scorer for the McGill Redmen and has played for the Yvon Coutu Huskies. So if you people want your team to win, come out to see our surprise player and support your team! Bill Baldwin.

Hockey Aggies Split Close Games

The Aggies Hockey team came out of the weekend with a split of their games. After losing their first game by a score of 4-2 to Sherbrooke they came back to defeat Bishop's by a score of 3-2. In both events the Aggies out-shot their opponents. The Aggies are now starting to shoot the puck on net and with a few breaks, the first game could have been a different story.

The Aggies could come on with a strong finish, if they get a few breaks in the games after Christmas. The Aggies will then be facing a tough schedule as they play their first game after they register.

The team has been suffering between the pipes but both goalies have been turning in strong games in the last while. The forwards just haven't been able to put the puck in the net. After Christmas the Aggies will come back after their first two games on the road, to play on home ice before home crowds. This should be very helpful in their drive for a playoff birth.

The Aggies will have rough competition next year as they will have to face an undefeated S.G.W. team. Carleton and Ottawa are also still undefeated as they stop for the Christmas break.

After Christmas make a big effort to come out and support your team.

Team Statistics

	G	A	Pts.
Doug Carpenter	5	7	12
Ron Trivers	2	5	7
Mike Goyetche	5	1	6
Rich Finley	3	3	6
Dave Brown	3	3	6
Ron Sevigny	1	5	6
Dick Evans	0	6	6
Al Manson	0	5	5
Tom Skit	2	2	4
Wayne Morris	1	0	1
Mike Kentish	0	1	1
David Keenen	0	1	1

GOALER	GP	GA
Lynn Prince	3	12
Brian Heath	3-2/3	24
Barry Jackman	1/3	0
Team total	7	36

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Game Summaries

Bishops vs Macdonald
1st period:-
1. Carpenter (Evans, Sevigny) - 5:33
Penalties: Gratis 11:48; Gratis 17:47
2nd period:-
2. Adams (Payne) - 5:47
3. Carpenter-unassisted 18:47
Penalties Skit; Murray Trivers(2); Manson; Welton.
3rd Period:-
4. Mitchell(Murray) 1:48
5. Murray (Mitchell, Majerg) 11:36
6. Finley (Carpenter, Manson) - 13:34
7. Goyetche (Evans, Sevigny) - 15:30
Penalties: Skit (2); Mitchell; Johnston

Shots on Goal - Mac 42
- Bishops 38
Sherbrooke vs Macdonald
1st period:-
1. Brown (Goyetche, Carpenter) - 2:40
2. Gauthier (Brassard, Blais) - 12:52
Penalties: Michaud; Trivers; Skit; Provencher.
2nd Period:-
3. Brassard (Lauthier) - 12:41
Penalties: Clovet; Michaud; Carpenter; Brassard.
3rd Period:-
4. Vincent (Clavet) - 9:59
5. Goyetche (Skit, Sevigny) - 12:53
Penalties: Lavoie
Shots on Goal: Sherbrooke 28
Macdonald 40

Jay-Vee's Tie SGWU

After losing their first 3 games, the J.V.'s tied S.G.W.U. 3-3 on Friday night. The game was highlighted by a first period fight in which 2 players from each team were ejected. After this penalty the Aggies took to the offensive and on goals by Sharp and Davis piled up a lead of 3-1. Davis scored on a picture passing play with "Fuzzy" McEwen. Sir George came on strong and tied the score finally in the last period but if it had not been for some strong goaltending by J.V. goalie Barry Jackman the score might have been different.

Coach Lord said that the game was "a great team effort" and hopes that the team will continue on the winning track after Christmas.

Many thanks to the fans who have come out and supported the team at their home games. Let's keep it up!

Leading Scorers

	GOALS	ASS.	T. PTS.
D. McEwen	3	2	5
C. Sharp	2	0	2
W. Davis	1	1	2
G. Coleman	0	2	2

PENALTIES

J. Nicholson	17 minutes
V. Totten	10 minutes

M.A.A. CORNER

News Release

The following players have been elected by their fellow team members as worthy of receiving the College Letter. The Major and Minor M are among the highest honours that a player can receive. The Men's Athletic Association is proud to announce the following students as recipients of the award:

Major M's -- Football
Winston Ingalls, John Fielders, Gordon Simpson, John McKenzie, Malcolm Miller and Wayne Parker.

Major M's -- Soccer
Wilhelm Sauer, Noel Kirton and Gene Terry.

The player selected by his own teammates as having done the most for the game of football was Winston Ingalls. Winston will receive the Walter M. Stewart Trophy as the Most Valuable Player for the 1965 Macdonald College Aggies.

Soccer players voted Wilhelm Sauer as their Most Valuable Player. Will receives the Semi-Centenary Trophy in recognition for his leadership and reliability on the 1965 Macdonald Soccer Team.

Keith Fern received a majority of the Harrier team votes, thus marking him eligible for a Minor M.

Presentation of awards and Letters will be made on March 9th at the gala Athletic Banquet.

Starting Dates

Interclass Hockey begins on January 13. Nine teams are expected to compete Thursday evenings for Macdonald College Hockey Supremacy.

An 8 team basketball loop starts action on January 11. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Woodsmen's Competition will be held on Saturday, January 8. This event will provide an excellent opportunity for Macdonald students to prove their prowess with an axe and saw. Snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are also other highlights of the day.

M.A.A. badminton has been slated to start on Jan. 24.

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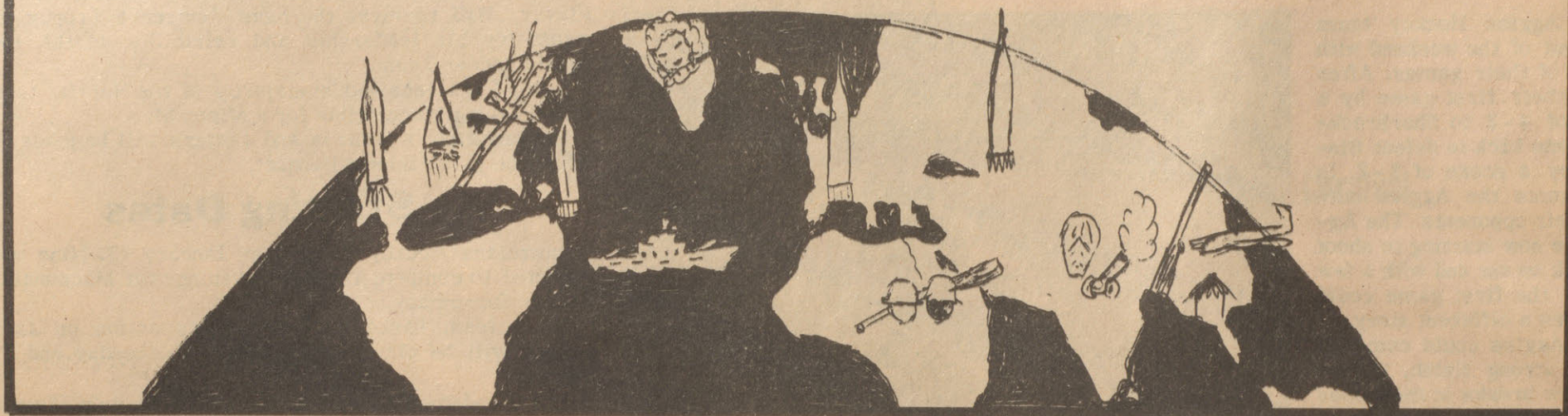
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Peace on Earth



A bent old man was trudging through the snow one evening when he met a young lad in tattered clothes - obviously poor. The boy was carrying another on his shoulders. The man asked the boy, "Isn't he a heavy load to carry?" "Oh no sir," was his reply. "He's not heavy, he's my brother."

Christmas Eve

A flake drifts past

the Star

And softly brushes a rosy cheek

to melt

And form a tear, glistening in a sparkle

of moonglow,

Hauntingly dark, ominously still,

the Spirit

Grips hold of the night,

A night unlike any other:

the Holiness

Seeps through my being and

bathes my soul with peace and

Solace.

I think I hear the Angels sing --

a Whisper --

A rustle of the evergreens;

But was it?

Anonymous



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